

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 20, Number 39

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

Price Three Cents

LOS ANGELES TAKES STOCK OF DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKE

MANY PERSONS WERE REPORTED INJURED, BUT NO FATALITIES WERE REPORTED

PROPERTY DAMAGE VERY LARGE—POPULATION IS NERVOUS—SLEPT OUT OF DOORS

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, Cal., July 17—Los Angeles today began to take stock of the damage caused by the four earthquake shocks which shook the city and surrounding country yesterday.

Throughout the city today there was still a slight feeling of nervousness accompanied by an effort to get back to normal.

Many people slept out of doors last night and others remained up all night. There was a fear that the shocks might be repeated.

According to estimates today thousands of dollars of property damage was done. Many persons were injured but so far no fatalities have been reported. The last quake came at 6:15 p. m. It was the lightest of all and caused very little damage but the nerves of many were shaken. That the end of the world had come was generally feared by many.

The first shock came at 10:10 a. m. and was comparatively light, but the second and third at 1:27 and 1:30 were exceedingly violent. Occupants of office buildings left for the streets after the second quake and business was at a standstill the rest of the day.

AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS DEFEAT BRITISH TEAM

(By United Press)
London July 17—The American tennis players today eliminated England from the Davis cup race when Tilden and Johnston defeated Kings Cote and Parke, the British pair in the doubles at Wimbledon. The Americans yesterday won the first two single matches.

Today's victory therefore makes it certain that the American team will play the Australian title holder for the Davis cup. Two more matches in singles are scheduled, but probably will not be played, as it is now impossible for England to even tie the American team.

EXPECT SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION BEFORE NOVEMBER ELECTION

Columbus, O., July 17—Ratification of the suffrage amendment will be completed before the November election by favorable acceptance in Tennessee, leaders of the national woman's party now feel confident.

The unqualified assurance of support which Governor Cox gave to suffrage workers shortly before leaving for Washington last night, are entirely satisfactory to the party chiefs, Miss Alice Paul said. The Tennessee legislature meets August 9.

The suffrage delegation will go from here to Marion for a conference with Senator Harding just before his notification ceremonies are held.

CUP RACE TODAY DELAYED BECAUSE OF CALM WEATHER

Henry Farrell, aboard the U. S. destroyer Goldsborough, via wireless to the United Press, July 17—Start of the race between Shamrock IV and the Resolute for America's yachting cup was delayed by a dead calm around Ambrose lightship, the starting point. Shortly before the time for the race to start the committee hoisted the signal flag announcing the race would be held up until later in the day.

COX IN WASHINGTON—EXPECT IMPORTANT DECISIONS

(By United Press)
Washington, July 17—Some of the most important decisions of the democratic presidential campaign may be made during the stay of Governor James M. Cox here today and tomorrow.

CAPT. VICTOR DIBOVSKY



Capt. Victor Dibovsky, who claims to be the inventor of the synchronized machine gun, photographed on his arrival at New York. The perfecting of his invention makes it possible for a machine gun to shoot 1,200 shots a minute. Captain Dibovsky was an air pilot in Kolchak's forces.

CHINESE FACTIONS BATTLING FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

CABINET IS 15 MILES OUT OF PEKIN READY TO FLEE IF NECESSARY

CHAS. EDWARD HOGUE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Shang Hai, China, July 16—Delayed—The Anfuites, dominant militarists of Pekin are battling the invading army from Cheli province which is seeking control of the Pekin government.

The cabinet is fifteen miles outside of Pekin ready for flight if necessary. The fighting at times has been desperate. There is no estimate of casualties.

Foreigners and members of the diplomatic corps are actively advocating peace. A protracted war is expected.

GOVERNOR JAS. COX WILL CONFER WITH SENATOR HITCHCOCK

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Pa., July 17—(En route with Governor Cox)—Democratic Nominee Cox and Senator Hitchcock, administrator leader in the treaty fight, will hold a conference today to discuss the league of nations issue, during the former's visit to Washington for a meeting with President Wilson.

Announcement of the conference was made by Cox while eating breakfast this morning. It is probable that the meeting will be held late this afternoon.

STREET CAR SERVICE NORMAL IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 17—Street car service was practically back to normal today and tonight is expected to see the local street car strike smashed, according to officials.

Mike Boyle leader of the strike, will confer with street car officials today on the men's demands for wage increases.

RUSS EMPRESS HELD BURNED WITH CHILDREN

Royal Victims Forced Into Huge Fire in Forest, Former Courier Charges

Paris, July 16—The Russian empress and her children were burned alive after the execution of Emperor Nicholas at Ekaterinburg it is charged in statements attributed to Alexis Dolrovitz, formerly courier to the empress, published here today. Dolrovitz said he made vain attempts to save his mistress and her children.

The empress and the children, Dolrovitz declared, were taken to a wood near Ekaterinburg. Brushwood was gathered and a huge fire made, into which the royal victims were forced. Everytime they sought to get out of the flames, Dolrovitz said, they were driven back at the point of the bayonet.

Tatiana, the empress' second daughter, fled from the fire three times and eventually fell, pierced by a bayonet. The empress and Alexis, heir to the throne, clasped in close embrace, walked almost automatically into the flames and disappeared in a whirl of smoke, according to Dolrovitz.

LABOR STRIKES EFFECT THREE MILLION WORKERS

DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30 IN THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES

RALPH COUCH, (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, July 17—Approximately 3,500,000 workers were effected by labor controversies, strikes and lock-outs in the United States during the fiscal year which ended June 30, it was estimated unofficially here today on the basis of reports now being prepared for Director Hugh Kerwin of the conciliation bureau, department of labor.

The report, when completed, will show that the bureau was asked to mediate in a total of eight hundred cases involving approximately 1,955,000 workers, Kerwin believes, or about one half the number involved during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919.

The estimate for 1920 indicated that the workers lost roughly \$175,000,000 in wages assuming an average wage of \$5.00 and a total of ten days lost for each. Strikes which do not continue at least ten days are very rare, government reports show.

The loss to employers would be about \$700,000,000 in value of production curtailed if wages represent one fourth of the value of production.

CUP RACERS OFF ON SECOND RUN

START WAS DELAYED UNTIL 1:45 WHEN RESOLUTE AGAIN HAD START ADVANTAGE

HENRY FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Resolute Leads Shamrock
At 3:50 P. M. range finders on the Goldsborough showed the Resolute 400 yards ahead to the windward. Both the Shamrock and Resolute were on port tack almost heading for the mark, three miles distant.

Aboard the U. S. Destroyer Goldsborough, via wireless to the United Press, July 17—After being held up for more than one hour because of lack of wind the Shamrock IV and Resolute crossed the starting line in the second of the series of races for America's cup shortly before 2 p. m. today.

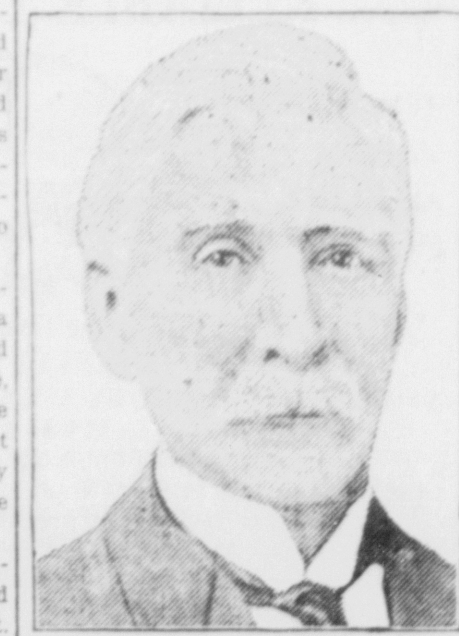
The breeze was just sufficient to ruffle the sea as the boats got under way.

The starting signal was sounded at 1:45 with both yachts to the leeward of the line. Resolute was the first to cross the starting line.

The Shamrock crossed the starting line under the Resolute's lee. Captain Adams of the Resolute again took all the honors at the start.

Both vessels slipped off the line closely hauled on the starboard tack. The Shamrock was only eight seconds behind the defenders.

REAR ADMIRAL J. C. WATSON



Rear Admiral Watson, who was Farragut's flag lieutenant, in a recent address declared that Farragut did say: "D—n the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts who was nominated for vice president by the Republicans.

SPA CONFERENCE COMES TO AN END

GERMAN DELEGATES SIGN COAL DELIVERY DEMAND, PROTESTING TO THE LAST

(By United Press)
Spa, Belgium, July 17—Departure of the allied and German delegations from this little watering place today marked the end of the most momentous conference since the signing of the Versailles treaty.

Signing of the allied ultimatum calling for delivery of two million tons of coal monthly occurred at Villa Fraineuse last night.

The German delegation pressed their plea for modification of the coal demands up to the last moment of the signing, and insisted that the treaty did not permit occupation of the Ruhr district.

THOUSANDS AT STATION TO MEET GOVERNOR COX

(By United Press)
Washington, July 17—A crowd of several thousand persons gathered at the union station here today to greet Governor Cox of Ohio. Government employees quit work for the regular Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. and all went to the station to be there when the democratic presidential candidate arrives for his conference with President Wilson. Railroad officials said his train would be nearly an hour late.

Cox Arrives at 2 This Afternoon
Washington, July 17—Governor Cox arrived here shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Taking advantage of a Saturday half holiday a crowd that overflowed the big union station cheered the democratic nominee.

OCEAN ONLY WET THING AT YACHT RACE

(United Press)
New York, July 17—The ocean was the only thing that was wet for spectators in the international yacht race today.

Due to activities of Prohibition Enforcement Officer Shevlin bars on the excursion boats which were open when the vessels passed the three mile limit on Thursday during the race were closed tight today.

Officials of the Ward liner, which carried the largest number of spectators, agreed to keep the lid on.

DOUG. AND MARY ENJOYING PARIS

(United Press)
Paris, July 17—"The American man should use perfume of the male gender if he would rival his Parisian brother in the favor of the fair, according to no less an authority on such things, than 'our Mary'." Doug, was dodging Mrs. Fairbanks today for fear she wanted to experiment on her nearest relative.

"I always like to have men use perfume," she said. She produced a sample of perfume valued at \$45.00 an ounce.

The couple were planning an airplane trip to Brussels this afternoon.

FREIGHT ENGINE BLOWS UP; KILLS THREE TRAINMEN

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED—BRAKEMAN DIES AFTER FEW HOURS

(United Press)
Winona, Minn., July 17—The locomotive of a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad blew up at Kellogg, Minn., near here, at 3 a. m. today killing the engineer, fireman and brakeman.

The engineer, E. F. Shafer, of Farmington, and Fireman Hanola of Minneapolis, were almost instantly killed. Brakeman Roger B. Westcott of Farmington died shortly after 8 o'clock of injuries. All three were thrown sixty yards from the locomotive when the boiler exploded.

The train was traveling about eight miles an hour up a small grade east of Kellogg, west bound, when the explosion occurred. Parts were thrown a hundred rods. The train came to a standstill and none of the cars were wrecked. It was an extra freight bound from LaCrosse to Farmington.

Practically the entire town of Kellogg was aroused by the explosion. Scores rushed to the scene. A telephone operator said she thought it was an earthquake.

MERE MAN BEING ELBOWED OFF DECK

WHILE WOMEN ARE GRADUALLY DOMINATING INDUSTRY—MAN DRONE OF HIVE

(By United Press)
Chicago, July 17—"What will become of mere man is a question only the Gods can determine," John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois manufacturing association, said that he was studying statistics following the increased number of women employed in industrial plants.

"Contemplate what would happen if women were to retire from industries to their homes. Fifty years ago women had no place in business. She made her first appearance in retail mercantile establishments and edged along until she practically dominates that institution. All of the demands are for women and the demands can not be met. Meantime man is becoming the drone of the hive," he said.

"He is seen idle in the market place when he ought to be at work. He is seen in the movies and matinee. He is seen at the golf link and ball diamond. He is visible everywhere where sport and pleasure are dominant."

"Man is being elbowed off the deck"

ARMED MEN HOLD UP MAIL TRAIN

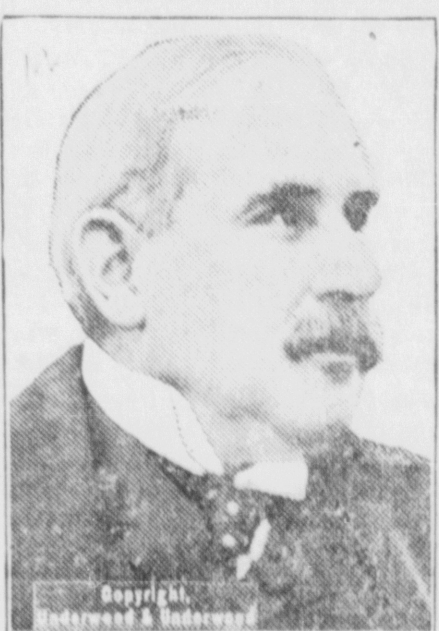
(United Press)
Belfast, July 17—A mail train bound for Londonderry was held up by a hundred armed men today. The crew were covered with revolvers. The raiders after sorting out and taking all official mail made good their escape.

WILLIAM L. KENLY



William L. Kenly, former brigadier general and chief of the air service and now a private citizen, predicts that the time will come when the aerial express will be as much a part of life as the automobile is today.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN



Mr. Morgan offered to the United States government a house in London for use as an embassy. The offer was declined.

EXPRESS EMPLOYEES WAGE INCREASE IS NEXT CONSIDERED

WILL BEGIN HEARING ON JULY 27—70,000 EMPLOYEES ARE INTERESTED

(By United Press)
Chicago, July 17—The United States railroad labor board will begin July 27 hearing demands of 70,000 railroad express employees for increased wages. It was announced here today.

The demands are from those not included among the railroad workers whose awards will be announced on Tuesday. They are for increases of twenty cents per hour; in the case of employees in train service the demand is for a boost corresponding with the increase to be awarded railroad men.

MEXICO MOBILIZING AVAILABLE FORCE TO CRUSH REBELS

(United Press)
Mexico City, July 17—General Gonzales was held in the federal prison today awaiting court martial on Monday on charges that he led a revolt against the De La Huerta government. The punishment for the offense is death.

General Obregon ordered mobilization of all available forces to crush the remnant of the uprising at Monterrey and other points in northern Mexico.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS FEARING REBELLION CROSS TO U. S.

(By United Press)
San Antonio, July 17—Fearing a rebellion on Guerrero Coahuila, twenty-five miles south of Eagle Pass, Texas, Mexican customs guards have crossed to the American side of the border. It was learned from reliable sources today.

They asked protection and said that a column of about 200 troops was at Guerrero. No information was obtained as to who was leader of the reported advance.

TURKISH COUNCIL MEETS IN SULTAN'S PALACE

Paris, July 17—The largest room in the Yildiz Kiosk will be used by the Turkish crown council at a meeting in Constantinople today to consider the final reply of the allied supreme council to the protest against the terms of the peace treaty.

Selection of the most commodious room in the palace was decided upon when the Sultan decided to have all of his sons present at the conference.

AGED CONVICT DIES AFTER PARDON COMES

(By United Press)
Stillwater, July 17—Patrick H. Barnes, 74, was to have left the state prison for his home at Fargo today. He died late yesterday shortly after news of his pardon came.

Cornell Coach Dies

Albany, N. Y., July 17—"Pop" Courtney, veteran coach of Cornell, died at his summer home at Cayuga Lake today of apoplexy.

HARDING FAVORS LABOR AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

WHICH WILL BE INCLUDED IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH JUST FINISHED

RAYMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, O., July 17—Declaration favorable to labor and right of collective bargaining will be included in the acceptance speech of Sen. Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, and will be elaborated in later campaign documents it was understood today.

He will oppose anti-strike legislation as a general policy, but will endorse the Cummins railroad bill holding it essential to protect the country against transportation tieups.

Harding expects to complete his speech of acceptance today and have it ready for advance distribution.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW VIOLATORS FOUND

(By United Press)
St. Paul, July 17—Girls working seventy hours a week for \$7.00 a week were found at Wabasha and Lake City as a result of an investigation this week by representatives of the state minimum wage commission. Other violators of the minimum wage law effecting twenty-one girls in Lake City and about forty in Wabasha were also found.

NEW YORK-ALASKA FLYERS LAND AT ERIE, PA.

(By United Press)
Erie, July 17—The four airplanes in the New York-Alaska flight landed at the exposition grounds six miles east of this city at 1:07 p. m. Captain Street accompanied by machinists made the flight from Scranton without stopping. Street said the start for Grand Rapids, Michigan will not be made until Sunday.

Thunder and Lightning.
Thunder always follows lightning because of the electric discharge, as it breaks its way through the atmosphere, instantaneously heats the air in its path. This sudden heating causes a violent expansion of the air along the path of the lightning flash and a violent compression of the cool air farther away. This process starts a great air wave, which is the thunder. When a lightning flash occurs near by, the sharp, cracking reports come from its branches, and the heavy crash comes from the trunk of the flash.

Aristocratic Swallow.
The swallow comes from an old and aristocratic family and has the honor of being named several times in the Bible, which is not strange, as his tribe skinned the soft air of Palestine. He appeared in literature way back in the time of Aristotle, who said, "One swallow maketh not a spring," a proverb translated into all languages. The swallow was honored by a special holiday given to the children of Attica to celebrate his arrival.

NORMAN E. MACK



Norman E. Mack, former Democratic committeeman from New York, took an important part in the deliberations of the San Francisco convention.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Minnesota—Unsettled this afternoon followed by fair to night and Sunday, not much change in temperature.
Cooperative observer's record
6 p. m.:
July 16—Maximum 72, minimum 44. Reading in evening 58. Northwest wind. Clear.
Fog at night.
July 17—Minimum during the night, 44.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For spring water phone 264.
Leon E. Lum of Duluth was in the city.
Lew Garrison of Princeton is in the city.
Henry Hasskamp went to Cedar Lake this afternoon.
Attorney Thomas Beare of Ironport was in the city today.
Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.
Miss Marvill Anderson has returned from a visit in St. Paul.
George W. Moody returned from Stillwater this afternoon.
Ike Markowitz returned to Brainerd today after a trip on the road.

FREE

Extra Pair of Trousers with every Tailor Made Suit for Price of Suit only. This offer is for a limited time. All wool, good weight, suitable for all seasons.
Let us take your measure while this offer is on.
Prices from \$32.50 to \$85.00.

A. J. CULLEN & CO.

Edward R. Syverson, Ironport real estate man, was in Brainerd today.

Mrs. P. J. Walters will entertain the W. C. T. U. on Monday, August 2.

Rev. F. M. Ohms will preach in the Dykeman school house Sunday evening.

Velvet Ice Cream. A gallon or more delivered. Phone 450. Brainerd Creamery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellison and children will spend vacation at Nisswa.

H. A. Peterson of Barrows was in town and had a front spring replaced in his Ford.

Curran, 2 qts. 25c. 1402 South Broadway. Phone 131-R. 3714

Mrs. Peter Froelich was a Brainerd visitor between trains last Saturday.—Staples World.

Examinations for common school certificates will be held at Brainerd July 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Henry Dredge of Monmouth Ill., is a guest of her brother, L. C. White at Gull lake.

The Misses Gladys Way, Norma Fuller and Marvill Anderson went to Crosby this afternoon.

Wm. V. Turcotte of Turcotte Brothers injured his eye badly when a chip of cement struck the pupil.

Attend the dance at Nisswa every Saturday evening. 3512

G. A. Wagner of Pine River, father of W. H. Wagner of Brainerd, went to Jamestown, N. D., on the Twin Ports Limited.

Ask your dealer for Velvet Ice Cream, the best made. Manufactured by the Brainerd Creamery Co. Tel. 450. 299H

The sale at Michael's store is drawing big crowds. The sale was held by a two-page ad in the Brainerd Dispatch.

The Wildermuth family expect to move to Brainerd Monday where Mr. Wildermuth has a position as fireman at the Model laundry.—Pequot Review.

BASEBALL

BRAINERD VS CROSBY

At Crosby 3 P. M. July 17 and 19

Former Governor S. R. Van Sant and party of Minneapolis motored through Brainerd today on his way to Outing where he visits regularly for his summer outing.

Max Markowitz of the Plymouth Clothing House, successors to H. W. Linnemann, went to Duluth this afternoon. From there he goes for a short visit in Canada and International Falls.

Dance at Swartz Hall, Nisswa Saturday night. Tibbett's orchestra. 3713

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. VanHoff of Brainerd spent the week end visiting with friends in Carlton after attending the baker's convention at Duluth.—Carlton County Vidette.

1919 FORD TONING CAR
\$550.00
ROSKO BROTHERS

3713

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffbauer and Miss Tillie Newgard motored to Crosby Friday evening and attended the public reception accorded the editorial party at the Crosby armory.

The funeral of Mathias Rodman will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the B. C. McNamara chapel and at 2 o'clock from the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Rev. M. J. Hostager officiating.

"Attend the College of Commerce, St. Cloud or the Little Falls Business College, Little Falls for a college education in business. Send for free catalog." 26-fsm-2m

The Ford car stolen from Crow Wing county has not been recovered. It was owned by the county and used by County Agricultural Agent E. G. Roth. His work among the farmers will be sadly handicapped until he gets the car back.

A Chevrolet driven by J. C. Leidenfrost and a Ford with Iver Benson at the wheel, collided on the state road, in front of the Ingram place, Wednesday, wrecking both cars, but fortunately not injuring the occupants.—Pequot Review.

There are more Diamond tires sold in Brainerd and vicinity than any other two brands. There's a reason. See me before buying tires. Herbert Peterson, 617 Norwood Street. 381f

A furor was created in Bemidji circles the other night and housewives clamored to get into the Troppman grocery store. The Bemidji Pioneer, by typographical error, had quoted four, a 98 lb. sack, at \$2.90 instead of \$7.90.

Special Chicken Dinner served every Sunday from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. at Shannon Inn, Deerwood. Tables may be reserved by phone or letter. Price \$1. Dinners other days served from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Price 75 cents. 37112

A flying machine passed over Brainerd at a high altitude Friday morning. By many it was believed to be Lieutenant Walter Bullock, well known Minneapolis flier, who is well acquainted with this northern country and made the first Minneapolis to Brainerd flight last year.

Attention Every One

Two Cars FLOUR for Sale. For ten days we will sell FLOUR at \$7.25

per hundred pounds. Good chance to Load up on

OLD WHEAT FLOUR

O'Brien Mercantile Co.

Want ads measured over a column and a half on Friday evening. There were 17 help wanted, 8 for rent, 26 for sale and 6 miscellaneous wants. Telephone the Dispatch, Northwest 73, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash, cent a word each time.

Cass county is advertising for bids for the construction of State Road No. 6, which begins about one-half mile north of the Village of Motley and extends east through Pillager to the County line between Cass and Crow Wing counties. Bids will be received up to 10 o'clock a. m., August 2.

B. A. Anderson of Wadena reports a rather peculiar accident at Brainerd last week when a farmer tied his team to one of the poles carrying the electric high line of the Little Falls Water Power Co. One of the poles chewed the insulation off one of the ground wires and was electrocuted. All attempts to pry the horse's jaws loose from the wire were futile and a section of the wire had to be cut out before the animal could be moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tower went down to the Brainerd hospital Saturday where Mr. Tower underwent an X-ray examination. It was found that several bad teeth have to be removed and that an operation for double rupture is necessary. The teeth are being attended to this week and

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

the operation will be performed next week. Mr. Tower has many friends here who hope that his health which has not been good for some time, will be much improved after the operation.—Staples World.

Mother Endearments.

A baby needs love and cuddling just as it needs its mother's milk, or baths, or clean clothes. The age-old mother endearments are the truest wisdom. They coax the awakening baby soul as the sun coaxes out the wild flowers in the springtime. They give zest to baby life, and without that zest babies grow listless and stupid, and many of them fade and die.—Exchange.

Which Parent Worked Hard?

Two brothers were discussing which of the parents worked the harder. Johnny claimed that the fathers did, for they worked all day in the office and were always busy getting ready for business trips. Jack replied that the mothers worked all day, too, and couldn't stop at six o'clock like the fathers did, but had to keep right on working.

Prison.

To dream of living in a prison constantly promises consolation for trouble. To visit one in your dream is a sign of a legacy from some distant rich relative. To dream of departing from a prison is a sign of great coming happiness. To dream of entering one signifies safety in some accident.—Exchange.

DEAL WITH US
MAKE MONEY

Best Market Price Paid by Brainerd Iron & Metal Co. for

Junk, Hides, Furs and Wool

Our connections with large fur houses in the east enables us to give you a decided advantage in dealing with us.

BRAINERD IRON & METAL CO.
H. PERLMAN, Prop.
Brainerd, Minn.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Brainerd that the bid of the First National Bank of Brainerd, Minnesota for \$4,500.00 (Four thousand, five hundred dollars) City of Brainerd Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund Bonds and Forty-two thousand, five hundred dollars (\$42,500.00) of City of Brainerd Re-paying Certificates of Indebtedness, said bonds and certificates maturing as per official advertisement, for which they bid par plus accrued interest, be accepted;

And that the bid of the Brainerd State Bank, Brainerd, Minnesota for Ten thousand, five hundred dollars (\$10,500.00) of said Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund Bonds and Eleven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$11,500.00) of said Re-paying Certificates of Indebtedness, at par and accrued interest be accepted;

And that the bid of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the City of Brainerd for Eighteen thousand, four hundred dollars (\$18,400.) of said Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund bonds at par and accrued interest is hereby approved and accepted.

It is understood and agreed that the said bonds and certificates shall be delivered to the purchasers August 1, 1920 and shall be accompanied by a satisfactory written opinion of a reliable bond attorney.

Adopted this 14th day of July, 1920.

J. H. STRICKLER,
President of the Council.
Approved this 15th day of July, 1920.

F. E. LITTLE,
Mayor

SEVERN SWANSON,
City Clerk.

Published the 17th day of July, 1920.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.

Condensed Statement From Report
Made to Comptroller of the
Currency, June 30, 1920

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,291,630.65
Overdrafts	62.26
U. S. and other Bonds and securities	66,937.35
Bank Building, Other Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	65,135.18
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
Interest Earned but not Collected	7,373.48
Cash on hand and due from Banks	311,182.03
	\$2,296,820.98

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	59,955.63
Reserved for Accrued and Unearned Interest	5,000.00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	39,308.99
Interest Collected but not earned	18,162.81
Deposits	2,074,402.54
	\$2,296,820.98

G. D. LaBar, President
F. A. Farrar, Vice President
A. J. Hayes, Cashier

B. L. Lagerquist, Asst. Cashier
A. P. Drogseth, Asst. Cashier
A. C. Mraz, Asst. Cashier

RELY ABSOLUTELY ON NILE

Without the River's Annual Inundation Egypt Would Be Literally a Barren Waste.

Usually on June 15 the inundation of the Nile commences, the greatest height being at the autumnal equinox, after which the waters subside until the following April. The great advantages which Egypt derives from the annual rise of the river and saving of the country from barrenness, has caused the Nile to be known by the inhabitants as the most holy river, they believing that it draws its source from Paradise.

In former days it had its appointed priests, festivals and sacrifices, and if its rising were delayed by a single day they took the most beautiful maiden they could find and dressing her richly, drowned her in the waters as a victim to turn away the god's anger and merit his favors. The caliphs abolished this cruel sacrifice, substituting one less barbarous, they threw into the river a letter in which it was commanded that the waters rise if it were the will of God.

It has been stated that the quality of the Nile water is such that it is highly extolled for drinking purposes and no matter how long kept it does not become impure.

First Steamboat in West.

The first steamboat on the western waters was the Orleans, built in 1811 at Pittsburgh by Robert Fulton, under the firm name of Fulton & Livingston of New York. It arrived at Louisville, Ky., in October, destined for New Orleans, but the river being too low for its passage over the falls, it plied between Louisville and Cincinnati until early in December, when it descended the river and entering the Mississippi encountered at New Madrid, Mo., the earthquake of December 11, which formed Reelfoot lake in Tennessee, and the lakes in Arkansas, opposite and above Memphis, which remain now. The boat was repaired and reached New Orleans December 29. It remained South, plying between New Orleans and Natchez until July, 1814, when it was wrecked and sunk.

A Good Front.

To Joe Grubb: A lot of people put up a good front and so do a lot of third-rate eating places.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

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The "Apex" Vacuum Cleaner must be best when competitors use such large faced type in protesting against our methods in placing them in Brainerd homes. Sixty-seven Brainerd homes have been gladdened by them within the past three weeks. Call us by the telephone for an entirely complimentary demonstration in your home.

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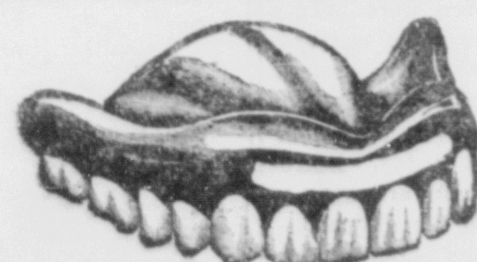
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WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Services in English on Sunday evening at 7:45. Services at Long Lake on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. E. R. Rorem, pastor.

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
10:30 a. m. English services.
There will be no Sunday school.
On the Sunday July 25th and August 1st there will be no services. J. H. Bunge.

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 8 p. m.
Thursday evening Bible Study and prayer meeting. P. G. Fallquist, minister.

First Congregational Church
Morning worship at 10:30. Either Rev. W. W. Dale of International Falls or Rev. A. K. Voss of Detroit, Minn., will preach in the absence of the pastor. The pastor will be back for the service on July 25th. Fred Errington, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church
(Fourth Ave. and Forsyth St.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Subject "Fruit Bearing". All are urged and invited to come out to the morning service, as there are no evening services in our church until further notice. On Sunday evening the pastor will preach in the school house at Dykemat. Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

Peoples' Congregational Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m.

All are cordially invited to these services. Come and bring your friends with you. Rev. C. N. Sennett, pastor.

Christian Science
Services are held in the Iron Exchange building at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Life". Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Responsive reading Psalms 25:21-28. 11 Timothy 3:16-17. Reading room Walverman block, open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m.

First M. E. Church
The hour of the church school is changed to 9:45 a. m. All those who attend this school should take notice. The public worship at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be, "Hungering After Righteousness."

The evening service will be in union with the Baptists at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Cook, preaching the sermon. The theme will be "This Treasure". All are cordially invited. E. A. Cooke, minister.

The First Baptist Church
The morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor Rev. Arthur C. Smith subject: "The Song of the Storm."

The B. Y. P. U. service at 6:45 to which all are invited.

At 8 o'clock the union service in the Baptist church, sermon by Rev. E. A. Cooke.

The Bible school at 9:45. Supt. Geo. A. Beale in charge.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Corner Main and Broadway)
The annual mission festival will be held at the church Sunday morning, afternoon and evening. German services in the morning at 10:30, English in afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. Bramscher of Cedar Lake and Rev. W. Kosbab of Brainerd will be the ministers filling the pulpit.

Was Impatient.

Bess had been told that Aunt Lila was going to have a baby brought from heaven for her to play with, and she was much pleased and excited over it. After dinner in the evening she climbed upon a chair to the telephone and asked central for the number, which she had learned. When she heard her aunt's voice over the phone she called loudly: "Oh, Aunt Lila, has your baby tum yet?"

Ways to Clean Books.

Speaking of books, most family libraries are disfigured by one or two once-lovely volumes in unpractical bindings of pale silk or white leather, long since dimmed by grime. Art gum or a soft kneaded eraser may clean them. If not, try fine powdered pumice lightly applied with a clean chamol. This is what picture dealers use to clean the margins of old prints. It roughens the surface less than rubber.

Through Difficulty to Triumph.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties. Spurgeon.

RUFFLES TURNED UPWARD



This smart party frock is developed in peach meteor satin. The skirt shows cording with three ruffles which turn upwards, giving a decided, by new note to this chic costume.

TUB SILKS FOR SUMMER WEAR

Fabric Shown in Many Charming Simple Styles With Striped Weaves in Front Ranks.

Tub silks in fascinating colors are being offered for summer frocks; in fact, ready-to-wear frocks of these tub silks are shown in many charmingly simple styles. Striped weaves predominate. White may be striped with brown, pink, lavender, blue, green, etc., or the color may be played up in the background with pin stripes of white.

The woman who makes her own frocks, or has them made at home, may indulge her fancy for gingham and dainty cottons without feeling that she is being outrageously extravagant. But the woman who purchases her dresses ready-made will be inclined this summer to hesitate when she sees the price tags on simple gingham and cotton frocks generally, and it is more than likely that pongee and other tub silks will find a very considerable demand. Pongee washes as well, if carefully handled, and in the natural color gives splendid service.

Knitted silk fabrics are as popular as ever this summer. Among the newest frocks sent over from Paris are a number of models developed in knitted silks in various high and rich colors. Silk and wool mixtures are as popular as the all-silk or fiber silk weaves, and whatever the yarn may be, high colors appear to be in great favor. Frequently two or three colors will be combined in one material. Among the trimming touches favored are heavy silk stitching and fine braiddings.

NEW FALL DRESSES OF WOOL

First Line of Styles Will Be of Popular Fabric, Serge and Tricotine Predominating.

The first line of fall dresses to be brought out will be of wool fabric, serge and tricotine predominating. The low waistline is arrived at in various ways. One frock seen in the advance showing has a fitted upper section of metal cloth reaching about to the hips, with serge skirt attached. There is no indication of a nip in the natural waistline and the metal bodice simply follows the natural lines of the figure, closely but not snugly. This condition exists in all except the models where plaited skirts appear. When unplaited, close reefed is the rule.

Another serge frock featuring the low waistline has flaring cornucopia shaped pockets set on at either side (the upper part of the dress showing an unbroken line to the hips).

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

A single tulle foundation serves for several frocks.

Heavy silk crepe suits frequently are entirely unlined.

By all means consider the fabric hat. It is the mode of the moment.

Even in this colorful season, the black note is accented here and there.

Parasols of unique shapes are many and the shapes vary—some are oblong others diamond-shaped, bell, mushroom, pagoda and regular.

Short breakfast jackets of accordion plaited crepe de chine are popular. They are frequently trimmed with lace frills at neck and sleeves.

Envelope purses with the convenient strap back now come made of Paisley.

They look as if a small corner of a Paisley shawl had been used to develop them. They contain a mirror and puff case, and some of them show the artistic Paisley pattern traced in beads.

THE LITTLE GIRL

By CARLA F. ROSENTHAL.

© 1920 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Cast of characters:
Little Girl.
Little Girl's Mother.
Little Girl's Mother's Friend.
Clerk.

Scene: Millinery store. Little Girl trying on a hat.

Little Girl's Mother—Now, Dorothy, you must select it yourself. I won't say a word. (To Clerk)—It's her birthday today and I told her that as a birthday present she might select her own hat. (Tries on blue one.) How do you like that, Dorothy? (Tries on pink one.) And how do you like this one?

Little Girl (looks critically at both)—The blue one is pretty, mamma.

Little Girl's Mother—Uh, h'm. (To Friend)—Don't you think that the pink one is sweet? Aren't those streamers lovely?

Little Girl's Mother's Friend—Beautiful!

Little Girl (doubtfully)—I don't believe I care very much for streamers.

Little Girl's Mother (to Friend)—And don't you think the shape is pretty? Doesn't that curve look well on Dorothy?

Little Girl's Mother's Friend (enthusiastically)—It's just as becoming as it can be!

Clerk—It is pretty, and it looks well on her, too. The color is so becoming to her.

L. G. M.—Yes, it looks nice on her, but—I don't know. I'm afraid it won't go well with some of her dresses. It's a trying color, you see, and besides I'm afraid it will fade. I had a blue dress once, yes, just about that shade, and I wore it on a hot, sunny day, and—it was a pretty dress, and quite a lot of trouble to make—and first thing you know it was all faded! If it had faded evenly I wouldn't have minded so much, but it was so queer and streaky—I was so mortified! (To Friend.) You remember the dress, Elizabeth.

L. G. M. F. (nodding)—Oh, yes! You mean the shirred one with the sash?

L. G. M.—No, it wasn't that one. You see, I have had several blue dresses. This one was plaited, and had little buttons. Made up your mind yet, Dorothy?

Little Girl (holding blue one in her hand)—I think this color's lovely. Angle Lee had one this color once.

L. G. M. (laughing)—Yes, I remember. It lasted for about two days. Here, child, try the pink one on again. Turn around so that mother can see. Yes, that's nice. (To Clerk) Don't you think that is nice?

Clerk—They are both very becoming. She can't make a mistake which ever one she takes.

L. G. M.—Well, I want her to be satisfied. She is the one to wear it, and besides, it's her birthday, you know, so I told her she could select it. Now this pink—

Little Girl (decidedly)—I don't like the streamers, mamma.

L. G. M.—The streamers? Why, child, that's the prettiest part of it! (To Friend)—Don't you think the streamers are pretty, Elizabeth?

L. G. M. F.—Indeed I do! I remember when I was a little girl just about Dorothy's age I was just crazy to have a hat with streamers.

L. G. M.—You know, Dorothy, you're an odd little girl sometimes. Now most children would be delighted with those streamers. But if you don't want them—I'll tell you what we'll do—we'll cut them off! (To clerk): Couldn't we cut them off?

Clerk—Why, yes, you might do that, or else, if you prefer, you might just loop them up, or tie them in a pretty bow.

L. G. M.—Oh, yes, that's what we'll do. You wear it the way it is for a time, and then when you get tired of it we'll just loop them up prettily somehow. It'll make it an altogether different hat. Now, Dorothy, I don't want to hurry you, but you know we've got a lot of errands to do yet. (To clerk): She's going to have a party. I think it's nice, don't you, to keep up these little celebrations?

Clerk—Yes, it's lovely. I think she is a very lucky little girl.

L. G. M.—I sometimes think that she doesn't realize how nice she has it. Children don't, you know. Well, little girl, which is it to be? We mustn't take too much of this nice lady's time. (To Friend): Oh, I do love this pink hat! It would look so exquisite on her. . . . Well, Dorothy?

Little Girl—I like the blue one, but if you like the pink one better, mamma, I'll take that.

L. G. M.—You're the one to wear it, you know, Dorothy. None of us is going to say a word. (To Friend): I think it's such good training for children to get to know their own minds. You're sure you like the pink one, Dorothy?

Little Girl—Um h'm.

L. G. M.—And you won't be sorry after you get it home? (Dorothy is silent.)

L. G. M.—Because you know you've selected it all yourself! (To Clerk): Well, we will take this one. Thank you so much for all this trouble we've made you. But it will be such a pleasure to her hereafter to think she selected it all herself.

(Exit Mother, Little Girl and Friend. Mother carrying pink hat in bag.)

The Pacific is fully a mile deeper than any other ocean.

In All-White Summer Garb



MODISTES and dealers have been casting about for a name suited to those luxurious looking sport clothes that are made of silks and used for informal but smart wear. They have been called "country club" clothes, but that high-sounding title is too narrow, while country wear is misleading, since the town is even more familiar with this order of apparel than the country. So far nothing has succeeded in taking the place of "sport clothes," which includes everything that is made for resort and pastime wear and worn almost anywhere.

A chic and handsome outfit of this kind is illustrated here. The always popular, and always useful skirt of white wash satin makes a good beginning for it and a white tricolette blouse gives it an added luster. It is one of those slip-over, kimono-cut affairs that make one wonder why anything less simple is ever worn, they are so graceful. Disks in the material appear to be woven in, in a sort of knitted stitch resembling drawn work. Medallions of coarse lace might be set in plain tricolette and outlined with buttonhole stitch, to get this effect.

To emphasize its practical side a costume of this kind employs white canvas shoes and plain silk stockings, and to show allegiance to art, it is finished with an unusual hat. A small Breton sailor covered with white satin has an old applique pattern in petals for trimming and a very long white silk tassel falling from the crown. The costume is white from head to heels and its wearer a joy to look upon on midsummer days—a joy that many will share, for dress of this kind is at home on the streets.

Two-piece suits of white wash flannel and of white jersey cloth are made on simple and severely tailored lines, and answer the same demands as the costume pictured. They are only practical for out-of-the-city, because they must be immaculate to be attractive, and spend much of their time at the cleaners, but they are immensely smart.

Julia Bottomly

"Why Veil the Rose's Bloom?"



ANY sophisticated and up-to-date young woman of today stands ready to answer the question quoted above, and the hard of Avon might not ask it if he were living in these times. Veils of the kinds we have now are very kind to the roses that bloom behind them and to the eyes that shine through them. It is the mission of some of them to heighten the charms they cover or to fix attention on them, and of others to soften or obliterate defects. Others still do not veil the face at all, but add the grace and life of flowing lines and the tone of fine lace to the costume. Small face veils do their bit in preserving neatness and add this unfailing charm to the street costume, and they are required also to be becoming.

In face veils there are varieties that are so fine that they are almost invisible and color is an important item in choosing them. The most popular patterns are in heavier threads and in large meshes, usually hexagonal or diamond shaped, but to be found in round, square and oblong mesh as well. Dots are less favored than small, odd figures or an embroidered lace pattern and nearly all veils have a border of some kind. Each of the three veils pictured is a type and of each type there are many varieties. Black, bright navy, brown, beige, tan and gray are fashionable colors in mesh veils; there is greater variety of color in chiffon veils, but they are another story.

The veil with diamond-shaped mesh and border of plain chiffon, in the group above proves quite generally becoming. Often the band is brought up close about the throat and sometimes it covers the chin. A lovely veil of black chantilly, covering a wide-brimmed straw hat, forms a hat trimming and a fascinating background for a fair face which it is not intended to cover. An embroidered pattern appears in a fine veil with hexagonal mesh having a deeply scalloped border and a floral pattern wandering over it. Veils are to be selected with as much care as hats for an immense amount of time and thought are given to making them becoming.

Julia Bottomly

Shadowless Petticoats.

While pastel shadowless petticoats of white silk have deep ruffles with hemstitched lines, sometimes done in pointed lines instead of straight. These semi-tailored petticoats are particularly practical as well as smart.

Bright Shoes for Sports Wear.

Bright red leather slippers are a Paris mode, and smart American women have already taken to bright colored shoes for sports wear.

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

PLENTY OF HARVESTERS

The term, "army of reapers," is no longer a mere figure of speech. There is a veritable army of 100,000 men moving through the western wheat belt harvesting the crop. It was organized by the federal Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the states most interested.

As a result, the grain is being reaped without difficulty. While the country as a whole is grievously short of labor, particularly farm labor, the farmers in the big grain sections have enough help, for the first time in many years.

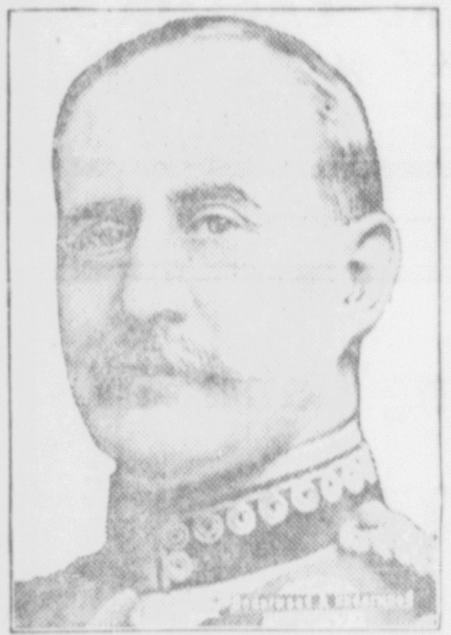
High wages, said to average \$7 for a ten-hour day, are a strong inducement, but the chief reason for this satisfactory situation is organization and direction of the labor supply from a responsible center.

It has been demonstrated now that labor, while remaining free to do as it pleases so far as individuals are concerned, can be marshalled to meet a big seasonal and sectional demand in agriculture. Why not in other industries, and other sections, and why not in all seasons?

Why cannot the movable labor of the country be utilized in this way for all kinds of industrial emergencies? Why should there ever be large numbers of men idle in one section or in one industry when another section or industry needs them? Why should "seasonable occupations" prevent workers from finding employment elsewhere or locally in other work, during their dull season?

There is ample room for the government to develop this plan, that is now working so well in the wheat fields of Kansas and Iowa.

MAJ. GEN. L. C. DUNSTERVILLE



Maj. Gen. Lionel C. Dunsterville is the British fighter who commanded the "Dunster force" in the great war.

Chopsticks Easy to Manipulate.

It is easy to learn to use chopsticks. Penholders or pencils make perfect substitutes for practice. All that is necessary is to remember that the sticks are in effect extensions of the fore and second fingers, and to begin with short-length reaches and as practice makes perfect extend them gradually to their full length. Baked beans are good to begin with, and from these in very short time the novice will pass on to boiled rice and be able to roll it into a neat ball, pick it up and "swish" it in sirup or sugar as one to the manner born.—Exchange.

To Clean Pewter.

An excellent way to clean pewter is to make a paste of one ounce of soft soap, one ounce of rottenstone, one ounce of ammonia and half a pint of boiling water. Mix thoroughly and keep in a covered jar. Rub a little of this on the pewter and polish with a soft cloth dipped in whiting.

The Kookaburra.

Australia has no nightingale, but it has a bird quite exceptional in its song—the kookaburra or the "laughing jackass." Its laugh is so human it startles the newcomer, for when one bird starts to laugh, the others follow. Then there is a merry time which makes men join heartily in the song, if song it be.

WOMAN VOTE TO SWING ELECTION

BALLOT WILL BE GREATER THAN TWO PARTIES OF 1916 COMBINED.

SUFFRAGE NOW IN 30 STATES

Present Woman Vote Totals 18,000,000; Ratification of Amendment to Federal Constitution Means Complete Enfranchisement of 25,000,000.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—On the woman vote hinges the result of the November election. Potentially, the ballots to be cast for president by the women will be greater than the combined vote of the two great political parties in the last general election of 1916.

The ratification of the suffrage amendment to the federal Constitution will mean the complete enfranchisement of 25,000,000 women, but regardless of this the women in thirty states already have presidential suffrage and their combined vote, estimated by the census bureau, is 18,000,000.

The struggle for woman suffrage began in this country before the original colonies declared their independence from Great Britain, first being heard from in Maryland when Margaret Brent, the heir of Lord Calvert, vainly demanded a place in the legislature of the colony on her claim as a property holder. When the Continental congress was in session, some of its members heard from their wives, but the organized work for equal suffrage did not begin until the middle of the last century.

In 1848, the woman's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., and from that date the fight for the suffrage movement has lasted more than seventy years. The federal suffrage amendment bears the name of Susan B. Anthony, who assumed the leadership in the fight for suffrage in 1852—four years after the beginning of the organized movement. She devoted her life to the fight, but died before the final accomplishment of her work.

Two Organizations Merge.

Immediately on the heels of the Civil war came the organization in New York of the National Woman Suffrage association and the American Woman Suffrage association, the former seeking to win suffrage through the federal congress and the latter by action in the separate states. Finally, the two organizations merged under the name of the former for the final drive.

Beginning with Wyoming, the first state to grant suffrage to women in 1890, state after state granted suffrage until the women by the opening of this year had the right of vote in 16 states, 14 permitting them to ballot for the president. During this year the number was increased.

In its early history the fight for suffrage, though steadily advancing, was slow. For the first 40 years that suffrage was in congress it was a "dead letter," and until less than ten years ago it had never been debated on the floor of house or senate. Every session, however, brought a re-introduction of the amendment, but congress did not act finally and approvingly until the present congress.

Miss Anthony was the forerunner of the militants, who came out with a formal organization at the beginning of the first administration of President Wilson. Immediately preceding Mr. Wilson's inauguration, several thousand militants, led by Alice Paul, marched from the capitol to the White House, a parade viewed by an unsympathetic crowd, which harassed the marchers. This parade was marked by the first of the suffrage riots in the capitol.

As a possible approach of the militant spirit, Miss Anthony years ago went to the polls and voted, was arrested, refused to pay her fine, but was never placed in jail for her actions.

Anti-Suffrage Societies.

The opposition to suffrage by the women has not been entirely from the male population. On the contrary, women opposing the ballot being given to their sex have organized to fight against the suffrage movement. The wife of the Civil war hero, Gen. W. T. Sherman, headed a committee that in the seventies protested to congress against woman votes. Since then various anti-suffrage societies continued the fight.

The federal amendment was drafted by Miss Anthony in 1875, and was first proposed as the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution. Since its original introduction three other amendments have been adopted to the Constitution. It establishes a record for being longer before the country than any other successful change to the national law.

Women in many foreign countries have complete suffrage. In England an American-born girl is a member of parliament; in Germany and in other countries the woman ballot at the polls on the same footing as the men.

For the future, it remains to be seen what effect the women of America will have on the country's political life. Both the old parties are making a drive for the new "dust voters," and the November result will be keenly analyzed by all politicians. In the lump, the popular vote will be more than twice as large as ever before.

ABOVE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Great Secrets of Nature Hidden From the Eyes of Even the Keenest of Mankind.

The queen of Sheba came to ask Solomon questions to test his wisdom. One question, tradition says, was as follows: "Here is a large diamond which I wish to put on a necklace. On one side a straight hole is drilled to the center of the stone—on another side a straight hole is drilled to the center at right angles to the first—how shall I string the diamond?"

Solomon took the gem, set a servant to bring him a little slender worm from a bush near by, attached a silk thread to the worm and let it crawl through the crooked hole, handed back the diamond with a salaam and said: "Shucks, how easy!"

Mrs. Sheba then said, "I have here a vial which I wish filled with water, but the liquid must not be taken from the waters that are upon the earth, nor under the earth, nor in the firmament above the earth."

Solomon turned to a servant and whispered a command. The servant mounted a horse standing near, rode him two miles at full run, brought him back reeking with sweat. Solomon took the vial, caught the sweat in it, handed it to the queen with a bow and said, "Come again."

She then said, "I have a goose at home, and when it eats grass, the grass turns to feathers on its back. I have a sheep and the grass it eats turns to wool on its back. I have a cow and when she eats grass, it turns to hair on her back—how do you explain that, Mr. Solomon?" And Mr. Solomon could only strike the table with his fist and shout, "This meeting is adjourned."—Charles D. Merrill.

Important Discovery.

For many years Mr. William W. Ellsworth was connected with the Century Magazine, and that brought him into contact with many interesting people. In his book of reminiscences, "A Golden Age of Authors," he tells an amusing anecdote of Timothy Cole, the engraver.

Cole is a simple man, says Mr. Ellsworth, of great kindness, who has had at various times some interesting notions about food. Years ago, when Horace Fletcher was just beginning to publish his theories, I made some good-natured fun of them, and described the visit of guests to my house while my family was endeavoring to Fletcherize and the impatience of the guests when they did not have enough to eat. Some friend sent my serried to Cole, then in Belgium, who took it very seriously. He wrote me of his great interest in food and gravely informed me of a discovery that he had made—that the color of the skin was affected by food. He was accustomed to eat for a long time only one kind of food, and once he went swimming with his son, who suddenly cried out, "Why, father, you're turning green!" "Sure enough," wrote Mr. Cole, "I looked at my body and observed a green tinge. 'The spinach,' I said, for I had been making my sole diet of spinach for six months. 'I must change my food!'"

Whereupon he ate beets, and at the end of another six months found his body in a healthy, ruddy state, which he felt was owing to the beets.

Sheep on the Hillside.

Sometimes as you ride along through the mountains, you will see a whole side of the hill covered with what looks like gray rocks. But after you watch it awhile you see that it is moving, and everyone knows that rocks would be pretty funny things if they started to move around all by themselves. These "rocks" are really sheep and they are having a fine time eating little grass hidden in among the sagebrush. Over at one side of the flock is usually a splendid shepherd dog, who is always smiling. At least he seems to be smiling, because he has his mouth open just as though he were. He is watching to see that the little lambs and larger sheep do not wander too far away from the flock.—Christian Science Monitor.

Valuable Motion Pictures.

Motion pictures of construction work in which a large public building appears to arise from the ground like magic, being completed in the ten minutes' duration of the film, are being shown before various engineering societies by government representatives. The structure is the industrial building of the United States bureau of standards, and the pictures were made by exposing a short length of film every day during the ten months of work on the building. The effect of running these short exposures together in a single picture is an amazing condensation of time, making incidentally a highly instructive and intensive study of modern building methods.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Reasonable Conclusion.

"What made you think this man was going to marry?"

"Your honor," replied the stage beauty, who was suing a millionaire for breach of promise, "I accepted a motorcar from him, furs, diamonds, pearls and trifles of that sort as a matter of course. Such gifts didn't necessarily mean that he was in earnest, but when he told me the combination to his wine cellar I considered that equivalent to a proposal of marriage."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Women in War Work.

It has been estimated that in England the war work for women drew 400,000 recruits from domestic work and dress-making.

BEST THEATRE TODAY ONLY

Shows:- 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Adults . . . 25c
Children . . 15c



Kenneth Harlan in "The Trembling Hour"

A Picture with a Throb in It

If so-called "honest business men" ruined your father and you couldn't reach them legally, what would you do? Young Dunston tried to "get them" any way he could—and paid for it with a bad name. Then came the war and regeneration and the love of a wonderful woman. And then, a new charge against him—murder—and no one could see how he might escape. What happened? Did the girl help him—or did she stand aside while he made his fight alone. See "THE TREMBLING HOUR" and you'll tremble, too. Now playing.

THE BELL RINGER

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The man of distinguished appearance in the inclosed car looked inquiringly from right to left as he drove up the village street. He had promised his father to seek out, during his travels, a certain ministerial friend, whose promising career had ended in this insignificant and hidden corner of the world.

The man of business had almost forgotten his promise, until the "Hillcrest" sign on the weather-beaten station reminded him of his father's request. It was here that Reverend David Roberts had come in ill health and discouragement to make his home.

James Harding's father and David Roberts had been classmates together at the old university. David's first charge had quickly led to a greater, and still greater pastorate, until it became fashionable to be numbered among the throngs who went to hear his brilliant addresses. Then, quickly, came nervous breakdown and failure. Weakly recovered, David had lost his hold upon men. Some blamed this to his own loss of confidence in human nature.

The theologian had loved and married a young society woman, whose only admiration for his great work was his exhibition of power. And with his necessary acceptance of humbler fields the society wife left him, to return to her people. So, thereafter, David went from charge to charge alone, and it was not until the death of Elizabeth Roberts many years later, that he wrote his wife's people asking that his daughter who had been raised in their care, be sent to him in his village home to visit, and to make her future choice between them.

James Harding smiled cynically, as he rode through the streets of Hillcrest, at this proposition.

So James Harding entered the unfamiliar vicinity of a church entry, and then stood there in silent surprise. For it was a girl who tolled the swaying bell, her white arms drawing rhythmically at the rough ropes. And it was the upraised face of the girl, in all its appealing loveliness, which held him silent and wondering.

She turned presently to give him a frank smile of greeting, then closing the door upon her bell rope, came to wait his message.

One glance at himself, and at the unaccustomed elegance of his car, seemed to tell her that he would have a message. Harding gave it.

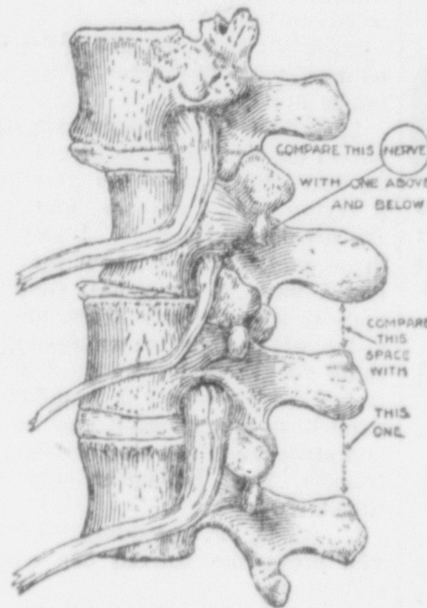
"Mr. Roberts will be here in half an hour," she answered him. "Perhaps you would like to wait in the vestry."

And as Harding waited, he decided that it might be interesting to climb the narrow stair that he had noticed beyond the hanging bell ropes. He might be able from the platform of the tiny tower to obtain a view of the surrounding country. So it was with a long-forgotten sense of adventure that he ascended the ladder-stair. And there at the top, in a little dusty attic sort of resting place, sat the girl. Her dark eyes widened as she saw him, then again came her understanding smile.

"You'll have to climb up the smaller ladder to get into the tower," she directed; but he paused, wondering at the studlylike appearance of the tiny loft. A wooden box used as a desk was littered with scribbled pages, a shabby pile of books lay heaped upon the floor.

The last rays of daylight filtering down from above made a halo of the girl's hair as she knelt before the wooden box, with that rapt look in her eyes—she was to James Harding some fair saint at her devotion. And though he might not understand what it was that held her absorbed, as he had first seen her, he lifted his hat in apology, and went back down the stair. He sat smiling during the service, to which his father's old friend begged him to remain, at the unaccustomed incidents of this evening.

A strange new interest possessed him to see again, and hear about, the lovely, perplexing young creature who swayed church bells and wrote in a tower. But as the man of great affairs listened to the old minister's trembling words, he was impressed by the breadth



OF COURSE

Health, do you want it? Of course you do. Do you think that treating the effect will help you? Of course it won't. If the CAUSE of your sickness can be located and adjusted, do you think you will regain your health? Of course. Will Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments help you? Of course. Will you give Chiropractic a trial and do just what your Chiropractor tells you to? Of course. Consultation and Spinal analysis free.

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Graduates of Palmer School of Chiropractic

THE LAST PAD?

If so, we will be pleased to receive a re-order from you. Phone us to duplicate your order or give us any change in the copy or arrangement that you may desire and your order will receive our very prompt and careful attention. . . .

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH
JOB PRINTING THAT PLEASES
DISPATCH BUILDING, SIXTH STREET, SOUTH

EGYPTIAN BEADS MOVE BED

Remarkable Manifestations Said to Have Been Made by Ancient Necklace in Edinburgh.

Some remarkable manifestations, states the Scotsman, have occurred in Edinburgh in association with an ancient Egyptian necklace. The present owner of the necklace, who lives in the west end of Edinburgh, received it from Cairo at the end of 1913.

Recently she decided to get rid of it and threw it into a waste paper basket. That night when near the basket she was startled by the distinct feeling of a hand clutching at her wrist. She afterward heard sounds from the basket as a mouse moving. Examination revealed only waste paper and the glass beads.

She gave the beads to her brother, who on going to bed placed them on the pillow near his head. The necklace seemed to be moved on the pillow during the night by some unseen agency. A niece or two later he again put the beads on his bed. He was roused from his sleep by the bed being moved from side to side. He afterward heard the necklace producing a rustling movement. The following night he slept soundly with the necklace in the room. At four o'clock next morning he was awakened by the bed again shaking. Other persons say they had similar experiences with the beads.

Powerful Fire Extinguisher.

One of the best solutions for the extinction of incipient fires consists of crude calcium, 20 parts; salt, five parts; dissolved in 75 per cent of water. Keep at hand and apply with a hand pump.

Bohemians Fond of Geese.

A traveler in Bohemia quickly learns that there are certain things which are essentially Bohemian, writes Kenneth Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post. True Bohemians eat enormous quantities of caraway seeds and goose. When a Bohemian cook prepares anything she instinctively reaches for the caraway seed box and leaves a handful of seeds into the dish. She uses caraway seeds with hors d'oeuvres, soup, fish, meat, vegetables, desserts and cakes.

As for goose, it is the common food in Bohemia, because everyone raises geese, and, according to Mr. Roberts, goose in some form or another is eaten at every meal every day in the year.

Something Worth Seeing.

For tourists who drive through the Catskill mountains of New York state, Ashokan reservoir is well worth a visit. The shore line of the reservoir is 40 miles and the depth varies from 50 to 200 feet. The width of the reservoir runs about three miles average. The capacity is 130,000,000 gallons, from which, says the Automobile Blue Book, Manhattan may draw daily 500,000,000 gallons, carried by aqueduct 175 miles and siphoned under the Hudson river near Cold Springs to the city proper.

Very Annoying.

"Does the ticking of a clock annoy you at night?" asks an advertisement. Indeed, it does. We are easily annoyed. Almost any noise will annoy us, except the alarm.

JOEY'S CHINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

EDITORS GATHERING AT CROSBY

Armory on Lake Front Crowded with Scribes and Friends at the Evening Opening

MAYOR E. F. KRUEGER SPOKE

H. Z. Mitchell of Bemidji, President of Northern Minnesota Editorial Assn. Responded

The Northern Minnesota Editorial Association summer session started off in a blaze of refulgent glory at Crosby Friday evening and the three days session promises to be one filled with recreation and delight to every member of the large editorial family. Crosby people have fairly outdone themselves in the way of providing a program.

At the Armory

The first formal gathering of the association was at the armory on the lake front in the evening. Mayor Edward F. Krueger welcomed the association to Crosby and dilated upon the advantages and opportunities of Crosby and the range country.

H. Z. Mitchell, of the Bemidji Sentinel, and president of the editors' association, responded to the address of welcome with well chosen words and made a most favorable impression.

Dance Followed

A dance followed, music being furnished by the Palmer augmented orchestra of Brainerd. The music and arrangements made a hit with the dancers. Everybody danced. The Hon. Asa Wallace danced everything from fox trots to waltzes. Harry Phillips gave evidence that his feet still were young. Dad Pease of Anoka smiled indulgently and was reported to be in the happiest state of mind since he attended Convention No. 1.

Frappe was served and the editors drank a lot, the booth being in charge of some of the prettiest girls in Crosby. Herb Hotelling, who won a gold medal at Mankato last month, was dressed in the lightest summer toggery and danced like a zephyr. Marc Atkinson of the upper range was back in his old home town and enjoyed himself. The printers' supply men were as thick as bees in a clover patch.

It developed later that all the editors were dancing in order to get in proper shape for the athletic program of July 18. Some wonderful prizes have been offered by the members of the Minneapolis Printers' Supply Men's Association and the members of the Printers' Supply Men's Association of St. Paul.

Editors as a rule can run good, whether it's for office or to get out of the way of an irate subscriber. To date three editors have been nominated for presidency of the United States.

Editors are coming into their own. Crosby, recognizing also that editors have appetites for the dainties of life, has put up a banquet at the armory Saturday night which will have turkey as the leader.

Senator Nelson Arrives

Senator Knute Nelson and party motored from Alexandria to Crosby and the veteran law maker withstood the trip well and was given an informal reception when he arrived.

The patriotic meeting of Saturday evening will be made a memorable one by the address of Senator Nelson. The whole countryside will flock to Crosby tonight to hear him give his message. The armory will not be big enough to hear him and arrangements have been made for a speaker's stand at the steps from which he can address the out-of-door crowd.

Additional speakers have been added which include Hon. J. A. O. Prenz, Larry Hodgins mayor of St. Paul, Adjutant General Rhinow, R. Weigel the new secretary of the St. Paul commercial association.

Visiting the Mines

At 9 a. m. started the voyage of inspection of the Cuyuna range mines. Mines visited were the Croft, Armour No. 1 and No. 2, Portsmouth, Pennington, Mahanomen, Merritt Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Ida Mack, Liberty Cuyuna-Duluth Hill Crest, Huntington, Martin, Meacham, Kennedy, Rowe, Samsore, Northland, Ferro, Joan Nos. 1 and 2.

At noon a cafeteria lunch was served. At noon a cafeteria lunch was served at the Rowe mine, given by the citizens of Riverston. Short talks followed and President H. Z. Mitchell called on Will Wilke, Asa Wallace, H. P. Phillips, and others of the official party.

Ball Game

At 2 p. m. is scheduled the ball game between Crosby and Brainerd for the semi-professional championship of the north country. Brainerd will send a large representation to this game.

At 6 o'clock tonight will be served the turkey dinner and not an editor

will be missing at roll call. Lake breezes wafted into the Crosby Minnesota Naval Militia armory will whet the appetites of the editors, and every course served will be partaken of.

Patriotic Mass Meeting

At 8 p. m. comes the mass patriotic meeting and public testimonial to Hon. Knute Nelson, senior U. S. senator from Minnesota, who will be the principal speaker tonight. The state military and naval forces will be represented, as well as the Loyal Legion and other patriotic orders, state officials, etc.

A general invitation is extended to Minnesotans to join in this welcome and testimonial to Minnesota's veteran statesman. The speaker's platform will be at the west door of the armory and the crowd will assemble in the park adjoining.

Music will be furnished all day by the Brainerd Municipal band under the direction of William F. Palmer.

Sunday Exercises

At 9 a. m. Sunday an hour will be devoted to the memory of the late Colonel F. McDonald of the St. Cloud Times, life member of the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association. Brief eulogies will be led by F. C. Schlipin and Alvah Eastman of St. Cloud.

Athletic Events

The athletic program includes these events:

Men's Tug-of-War.
Men's 100-yard Foot Race.
Ladies' 25-yard Foot Race.
Fat Men's Race.
Ladies' Tug-of-War.
Sack Race.
Ladies' Potato Race.
Men's Three-Legged Race.
Book Game—for men—(Nuff Sed)
Knock 'Em Stiff—for men—(You'll Find Out).
Ladies' and Men's Cigaret Race.
Ladies' Lemonade-Drinking Contest.

Ball Game Sunday

The ball game Sunday 3 p. m. will be the close of the two game series between Crosby and Brainerd.

Boating, bathing, fishing on Serpent lake will fill in the day.

Crosby Committees

Crosby has made a record in the way of entertainment and the memory of the hospitable range town, and its neighboring community of Riverston and the mining country will long be retained by the editors.

The Crosby general committee was composed of A. L. Sheets, chairman; Louis Bauer, Robert Marsh. The Crosby ladies committee included Mrs. R. A. Welsh chairman; Mrs. Robert Marsh, Madam Pearl.

Notes of Editors

Adjutant General Rhinow, Col. H. A. Hanigan, Major Wm. Garris and L. W. Scott, the governor's secretary, from St. Paul, arrived in Brainerd Saturday morning at 2 o'clock and motored to Crosby at 10 this morning. A Brainerd pilot car led the military party out of Brainerd.

The Dispatch published a gallery of northern editors Friday. The picture labelled Tony LaFreniere should have been Ed LaFond, editor of the Little Falls Transcript. Mr. LaFond telephoned the Dispatch this morning that it was his cut and he was glad to see it as he has been looking for it the past five years. The cut of Cutler of Thief River Falls was Mr. Cutler all right and the doubt expressed about his being at Crosby convention was true too, due to the fact that Mr. Cutler died four years ago. Otherwise the gallery of notables was all right.

2 GAME SERIES WITH CROSBY

Brainerd Plays Saturday and Sunday With the Range Champions, Big Crowds Expected

MORSE AND MICHAUD PITCHING

Crosby has Two Men on Sick List, Lindahl Sprained Leg and Byers Broken Fingers

Brainerd opens its two-game series with Crosby, the range champions, at Crosby this afternoon and the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association and their friends will augment the large crowd expected at the game.

Crosby reports some bad luck in its line up. Lindahl has a sprained leg and Byers broke two fingers recently. Substitutes will replace them. Lappin having caught successfully in place of Byers.

Morse and Michaud will pitch for Brainerd and both are counted on doing their best to push Brainerd a winner over the tape. As Saturday is a sort of a holiday in Brainerd many will motor to this afternoon's game.

The Sunday game and the Saturday game are scheduled for 3 o'clock.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

STREET PAVING NOW FINANCED

Story Told of How Two Banks and City of Brainerd Got the Improvement Under Way

CITIZENS AID PROJECT TOO

Paving of Oak Kingwood and Kindred Streets a Monument to Public Spirit and Cooperation

The following persons and organizations made the paving of Oak, Kindred and Kingwood street possible by either paying all or a portion of their paving in advance or in purchasing bonds. This is a list of those who have positively agreed to meet the payments. Others are seriously considering the matter and their names will be published as soon as they definitely decide. The full list to date is:

First National Bank 6% Bonds \$42,500.
First National Bank 5% Bonds \$4,500.
Brainerd State Bank 6% Bonds \$11,500.
Brainerd State Bank 5% Bonds \$3,500.
Brainerd State Bank 5% Bonds \$7,000.

This latter amount was pledged as a guarantee to make it more convenient for the abutting property owners in their handling of their advance payments.

Sinking Fund Commissioners 5% \$18,400.

The following property owners abutting Oak street have given their personal bonds guaranteeing cash payment to the extent of the amount opposite their name.

OAK STREET

K. S. Bredenberg, Dello Lemire, Oscar Jaakkola C. G. Vorec, Henry Roberts, W. O. Olson, Swan Johnson, Frank Brandt, Mrs. Samuel Shanks, Jonas H. Erickson, E. Eckholm, Frank Apuli, D. N. Kents, Florian Smith, Iver Benson, Fred Rieke, Anton Shello, W. T. McCloskey, N. A. Jeppson, John O. Engen, K. O. Bergstrand, Mrs. John Stenberg, A. G. Anderson, Andrew Anderson, John Holvick, James Cullen.

The following property owners abutting Kingwood and Kindred streets have given their personal bonds guaranteeing cash payment to the extent of the amount opposite their name.

KINDRED STREET

C. W. Koering, John Hughes, Emma E. Forsyth, Geo. Ebinger, Swanson & Tohn, Hugo A. Katz, Mrs. B. Clostroman, Richard Isie.

In addition to these others, whose names have been published, are purchasing bonds. These will be taken from those purchased by the banks.

68TH BIRTHDAY

Of Andrew Gustafson Celebrated at His Home on Thursday Evening

The 68th birthday anniversary of Andrew Gustafson of 518 South 16th street was pleasantly celebrated on Thursday evening by a surprise party. The guests were his children, their families and friends.

The evening was spent in playing amusing games and social pastimes.

Mr. Gustafson was presented with a spot light for his new Ford. At the close of the evening a dainty luncheon was served for twenty-three guests.

The out-of-town guests were Robert Anderson and son Harold of Silva, Ill.; Miss Alma Anderson of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gustafson and son of Moline, Ill.

Bogganston-Squires

Miss Eva Bogganston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bogganston, and Byron Squires were quietly married at the bride's home, 296 West Bluff Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, July 15. Miss F. H. Temple and F. S. Brandt acted as bridesmaid and best man.

A wedding supper was served at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Bogganston acting as hostess. The bride wore a dress of blue satin and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Squires will spend a short honeymoon in Chicago.

BASEBALL BUNTS

Little Falls all star big team bunted into Swanville at Swanville Friday and the Swanvillers all home team of farmer boys and village boys licked them to a finish, the score reading Swanville 2, Little Falls 1.

The Clyde Iron Works of Duluth play Little Falls at Little Falls Saturday and Sunday afternoon. In the Duluth games the Clydes won both.

Indispensable.

Whitney Curl, our town marshal says a big bunch of keys is absolutely indispensable to the equipment of a first class loafer.—Arkansas Times, Cat.

MINN. POTATO EXCHANGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Potato Exchange was held at Wadena.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of representatives of Farmers organizations from all over the potato growing area of the state were called to order by President Ludvig Mosback of Askov.

His report covering a period since the first preliminary steps were taken towards organizing an Exchange of this kind last fall at Moorhead, and from the time of the preliminary organization at Little Falls last January 27, 1920 showed a remarkable growth.

Brief extracts are as follows: Seventy-six (76) locals having voted to affiliate with State Exchange and started taking the necessary steps.

Fifty having actually incorporated and taken out one \$100.00 share of stock. The Board of Directors have selected Minneapolis for permanent headquarters and good arrangements have been made with Twin-city bankers to handle the financial end of the business.

Great enthusiasm was shown throughout the meeting and while there was a comfortable quorum at the morning session, the afternoon session found every accredited Association present with a delegate, besides a large number of representatives from other organizations who had not completed their incorporating hence were not entitled to a vote, but wanted to know what progress had been made in the State Exchange.

Several prominent men of the State Department of Agriculture and the Extension Division were present and addressed the audience, among them Director of Markets, Mr. Hugh J. Hughes, and A. D. Wilson of the Extension Division.

It was voted to increase the amount of capital stock from \$15,000.00 to \$25,000.00 so as to be able to take care of all potato associations as fast as they are incorporated. The temporary board who were elected at Little Falls last January and who deserve much credit for the success so far were all re-elected to serve another year.

MRS. C. B. WHITE PASSED AWAY

Mrs. C. B. White passed away at a local hospital at 2:45 this afternoon from cancer of the liver. She had been sick three months and skillful medical and nursing attendance was unable to stay the malady or save her.

The husband and children were at her bedside when she succumbed. Mr. and Mrs. White have resided in Brainerd the past 26 years. The children surviving are Leo of Marceline, Mo., Cleon of Chicago, Eugene of Brainerd.

Mrs. White was a staunch and loyal worker of the First Congregational church and her kindly, unostentatious ways endeared her to a large circle of friends.

The Dispatch joins in extending sympathy to the family in its sad bereavement.

Chinese Decorate Roof Ridge. The roof ridge of a Chinese house is usually decorated with an elaborate plaster ornament in the form of a design, embodying the character "fu," signifying happiness. To prevent the ornament being damaged by birds the owner of the house sticks numerous ordinary sewing needles point outward into the soft plaster.

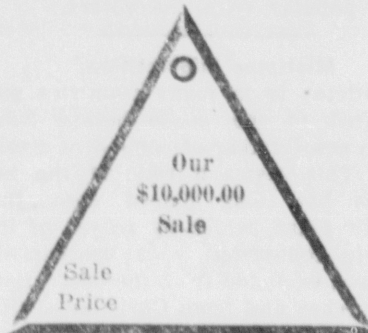
Sunday at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. ARTHUR C. SMITH, Pastor.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "THE SONG OF THE STORM"
3 p. m.—Union Service at this church. Sermon by Rev. E. A. Cooke.
Bible School 9:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

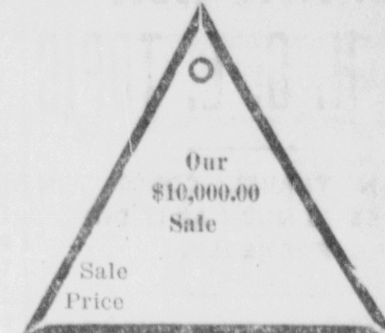
METHODISTS ATTENTION!

The Church School meets at 9:45 instead of 12 o'clock during the summer. Be on time.



3000 to 4000 Triangle Sales Tickets

There is no question as to what is on sale. There are between 3000 and 4000 sales tickets, shown where you can see them, revealing the bargains. Visit our store—see the sales ticket.



Our \$10,000.00 Sale Will Be At It's Best Next Week

Some bargains have sold out, but we have replenished them with others. It has been several years since your dollar would purchase as much as it will during this sale. The hosiery bargains are a sample of the thousands others shown by the red triangle sales tickets.

\$1.65 Silk and Fibre Hose, Black, Brown, Navy \$1.19
\$2.50 Pure Silk White Hose, sale price \$1.49
\$2.00 Pure Silk Hose—colors only \$1.19
\$3.25 Pure Silk Cloe Hosiery, Brown and black \$2.49
\$3.75 Pure Silk hosiery blk, white, brown, navy \$2.95
\$2.50 Pure Silk Hosiery, navy only \$1.75
79c Lisle Hosiery, brown, smokebrown 65c
69c Lisle Hosiery, Brown, grey, black 49c
65c Childrens Tan Hose, Sizes 6 to 8 1-2 39c

H. F. Michael Co.

Public Laurels
In no other manner can a man win public laurels so surely as by devoting himself with a single mind to the service of others. We are doing so.
D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

GREAT "ROUNDUP" IN ROUNDUP BANK

Recently the Citizens State Bank, Roundup, Mont., "rounded out" its banking force by employing C. Van Hise, a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. This "roundup" of former D. B. C. pupils in bank's also includes the cashier, asst. cashier and bookkeeper.

The practical training of D. B. C. students makes them preferred above all others. Of 53 young people employed in Fargo banks, 49 came from D. B. C.

Don't wait. "Follow the Success Trail" by entering summer school now. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.



Let Us Be Your Business Partner

Your partner has a knowledge of your business and you look to him for advice and counsel on important matters. You are entitled to all the help he can give you.

Do you get a partner's help on your printed matter? Do you get the most from the specialized knowledge which we have regarding printing and paper, and above all the service which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equipment for doing work on rush orders. For letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms, we carry in stock, recommend and use

WAMMERMILL
BOND

The Utility Business Paper

Let Us Serve You as a Partner

The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job ork. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.



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PASSPORTS NOW H. C. L. TOPIC

FOREIGN TRAVEL COSTS TEN
TIMES AS MUCH AS IT DID
FORMERLY.

FEE NOW IS TEN DOLLARS

New Legislation Increases Price From
One Dollar—Relatives of Soldier,
Sailor or Marine Dead Buried in Eu-
rope Exempted, Though Limited.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.
Washington. — Under regulations
just promulgated by the department
of state, in accord with the provisions
of new legislation, it now costs an
American citizen ten times as much
as it did formerly to obtain a passport
to foreign countries. The fee formerly
was one dollar. Under the new regu-
lations it is ten dollars.

To relatives of soldier, sailor or mar-
ine dead who are buried in Europe,
no fee will be required by the govern-
ment, but such passports will not be
good for travel outside of the area
in which the cemetery lies. The de-
partment, however, points out that ex-
emption probably will not be asked
in many instances, because the appli-
cants will wish to visit other coun-
tries while abroad, and will therefore
require passports that will be valid for
the entire continent, except for coun-
tries which are barred by the depart-
ment.

In the latter connection, passports
will not be issued for the following
countries for tourists or persons who
go for pleasure, travel or recreation:
Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland,
Arabia, Serbia, Mexico, Persia, Russia,
Poland or Turkey. Passports will be
issued to Constantinople, however.

The department will issue passports to
the Baltic provinces of Russia,
which are those portions of Russia
known as Lithuania, Latvia and Es-
thonia, and to Vladivostok, Russian
Siberia, only when it is known that it
is urgent. Women and children are
urged not to make application for pas-
ports to Vladivostok. Most applicants
for such passports must be denied
their request. No objection is made,
however, to making applications for
Japan, China and Hong-Kong and
other parts of the world in which the
applicant may desire to travel.

Not to First Applicants.
Under the new regulations, passports
will not be issued to persons who have
only declared their intention to be-
come citizens of the United States,
and who have taken out their first natu-
ralization papers. In such instances,
the applicants will have to consult the
diplomatic or consular representatives
of the foreign country to which they
owe allegiance.

War-time requirements for the issue
of passports will not be resorted to
except in special cases. This means
that applicants who wish to go abroad
for travel, recreation, pleasure, health,
study, visiting relatives, settling es-
tates in the country of origin, and ear-
ning for property need not submit docu-
mentary evidence substantiating the
general statement regarding the object
of the trip.

"In view of the necessity of exer-
cising the greatest possible care to pre-
vent the fraudulent procurement of
passports, the department of state will
be constrained to hold persons and
firms responsible for letters or affi-
davits, which they issue to or on be-
half of applicants for passports," says
one of the regulations.

The passport bureau will extend a
passport any time within two years,
the period of its possible validity. In
some instances, two extensions have
been given at one time on a passport
which had expired more than six
months before its presentation to the
department. A new passport will be
issued upon a new application. If the
applicant is a naturalized citizen, the
old passport will be accepted in lieu
of a certificate of naturalization. If
the applicant is a native citizen, a
reference to the previous application
with which the required evidence of
birth was submitted will be sufficient.

Act as Promptly as Possible.

Assurance is given by the depart-
ment officials that all applications for
passports will be acted upon as promp-
tly as possible. They suggest that in-
quiries relative to passport application
be made only in cases of urgency be-
cause the time consumed looking up
such inquiries and replying thereto
retards action on other applications.
It is further pointed out that applica-
tions should be presented early enough
to permit several days' consideration,
if necessary. If requested, applica-
tions will be forwarded to the depart-
ment and passports be sent to the ap-
plicant by special delivery mail.

The department in the future will
not issue a duplicate passport to re-
place one lost or destroyed until the
missing original passport has been
satisfactorily explained to the depart-
ment. A woman's passport may in-
clude her maid servant and her minor
children. A minor brother or sister
may be included in an older brother or
sister's passport and a grand-niece,
niece or nephew may be included in a
relative's passport.

The increase in the cost of pas-
ports has not resulted in any decrease
in the number of people going abroad,
according to department officials.
Outgoing steamships have been crowd-
ed to the limit of their capacity for
weeks and could not possibly take on
more passengers.

REFUSED TO ADMIT FAILURE

History Records Many Instances of
Men Who Rose Superior to Ad-
verse Circumstances.

Failure is not a pleasant word, and
it is not a safe word to use, for you
can never be sure. Many a man who
has been called a failure even by his
friends has turned out to be unusu-
ally successful, as the Rev. John T.
Faris in the Christian Endeavor
World shows by the following ex-
ample:

When Sir Henry Bessemer was a
young man he perfected a plan for
using revenue stamps that promised
to save the British government large
sums, and he was promised a com-
fortable position in the employ of the
government. Then a flaw was re-
vealed in his stamp plan, and the
easy position slipped from his grasp.
Although he had failed, he did not
lose courage. Within a few years he
invented the process of making steel
that made his name famous and pro-
ved of incalculable benefit to the world.

When Stephen Girard was twenty-
six years old, he was the successful
captain of a merchant vessel sailing
from French ports to the West Indies.
But in May, 1776, storm and fog drove
him into Delaware bay, and the Brit-
ish fleet prevented his escaping. He
landed at Philadelphia, a captain with-
out a ship, a seaman who could not
leave the land. But within two years
he was an American citizen, and with-
in fifteen years he became his country's
shipowner in Philadelphia. Thirty-six
years later he became his country's
bank during the war of 1812, and,
when after the war only \$20,000 was
subscribed to a \$5,000,000 loan, he
stepped into the breach and subscribed
for the rest.

Phillips Brooks' first work after
graduating from Harvard college was
school-teaching. He enjoyed it and
dreamed of success; but he found that
he was not able to control the lively
boys under his charge. The difficul-
ties grew, and he resigned his posi-
tion. The head master, when speak-
ing of the successor he hoped to se-
cure, very ungraciously said that any
change, no matter what, could hardly
fail to be for the better. Six months
after his resignation Brooks entered
the theological seminary, and three
years later he began his career in
the pulpit that made him famous.

Failure succeeded failure in Abra-
ham Lincoln's life; yet every one of
the seeming failures had its part in
making the man. When he failed as
a shopkeeper, the failure brought
out the deep-seated honesty that won
for him the confidence and the affec-
tion of those who knew him. He
thought of learning the blacksmith's
trade, and even after he had com-
mitted himself to being a lawyer he
thought he might perhaps do better
as a carpenter. Several times he was

defeated when he asked the favor of
the people at the polls, but after each
defeat he was stronger as a man and
more popular with the voters.

Mistletoe Superstition.

Mistletoe is in many countries not
admitted to the house before New
Year's eve for fear of some dire dis-
aster. This seems a relic of the re-
ligious ban long placed upon the
Druidic plant, which by reason of its
historic connection with heathenism
has been excluded from the decoration
of churches and from Christian sculp-
ture. It appears in old English ec-
clesiastical art only at Bristol cathed-
ral, where both leaf and berry are
carved upon the remarkable tombs
which were probably designed by some
artist monk in the household of the
Berkeleys. The association of the mis-
tletoe with Christmas did not arise
until long after the Reformation.
Knowing nothing about the parasite—
which is not native in Scotland, and is
still rare there—Sir Walter Scott com-
mits a terrible "howler" in his intro-
duction to the sixth canto of "Mar-
mion." Describing the delights of a
medieval Christmas, he sends his
"merry men" to gather mistletoe "in
the wood," where they could not pos-
sibly have found it at that period.

Japanese Trade Expands.

Japan is ambitious to obtain a
large share of the trade of the South
Sea Islands, which is estimated at
2,000,000,000 yen a year. Of this Jap-
anese exports amount to only 14 per
cent, but have increased rapidly since
the war. Some Japanese commercial
leaders are advising that in order to
increase the sale of Japanese goods
in the South seas Japan must import
from the islands rubber, sugar, chemi-
cals, dyes and spices, in which
these islands abound. President Ki-
mura of the Singapore Japanese Em-
porium, urges that Japan establish di-
rect trade agencies with Sumatra and
Manila for expansion of Japanese
trade in Malaysia.

Relic of Bygone Days.

At the recent centennial tea, given
by the Woman's Press Club of Indi-
ana, the following was placed on one
of the quilts exhibited: "The blue-
and-white blocks in this quilt were
placed by a maid of my grandmother's
a century ago. The quilt is not so
remarkable, but the maid was—she
lived with my grandmother for thirty
years."

Many inquiries came to the donor
to know whether any of the descend-
ants of the woman were still in the
land of the living.

Qualified.

Cantrell—I think I'll go to prom as a
stag.
Cochran—Why do that?
Cantrell—I haven't any dog.—Prince-
ton Tiger.

GREATER THAN THE SPHINX

Statue of Buddha, in Western China,
Is Truly One of the Marvels
of the World.

For many years it has been known
that about fifty miles from Jah-ding,
in western China, there is a very large
and remarkable statue of Buddha, but
it was not until a very few years ago
that it was ever described by an occi-
dental.

Dr. Sprague, an authority on things
Chinese, visited it. At the end of two
days' travel he reached the image and
found it to be a colossus in size, al-
though not so large as rumor had made
it out. The upper half of the hillside
consists of a sandstone cliff and in this
a niche fifty feet broad has been cut
leaving a central core of stone that is
carved in the shape of a figure seated
in European style, not cross-legged, as
Buddha is so often represented. The
traveler found the height of the image
to be not less than one hundred feet.

A series of five tiled roofs, descend-
ing like a flight of steps, built in front
of the image, protects it from the
weather, so that only the face can be
seen from without.

When the doctor came within sight
of the great Buddha he paused and
rested from his journey at a point near
one of the gates to the wall-d city that
lies in the valley below. As his eyes
turned to the great face, which has
been gilded until it shines like metal,
as the immense size and perfect
preservation of the idol made their im-
pression, the thought came to him that
"this is more marvelous than many of
the world's boasted wonders."

He thought of the colossi at Thebes
and the Sphinx. Scattered and ruined
and defaced by the hand of man and
the effects of time, they are little bet-
ter than lumps of battered rock. But
Buddha in the west of China sits this
old Buddha, unnoticed and almost un-
known, yet greater in size than the
Egyptian colossi, with his proportions
preserved intact, with temples about
and below him, and with the priests
in attendance to keep the incense
burning at his feet. There he sits,
grimly gazing out over the tiled roofs
of the city that lies before him.

Consult.

The word consul is of Latin origin,
being derived from the verb consulo,
I consider. As the name of an office
it also had its origin in Rome in the
early days of the republic.

The constitution of that republic
was democratic beyond anything we
know today. The source of all power
was the people. They elected the ex-
ecutive magistrates and the judges,
and they enacted the laws, not through
chosen representatives, but by direct
action in an assembly of the whole
people called the comitia. They had
two chief executive officers of equal
rank, elected each year, who were at
the head of the work of governing.

These were called consuls. In the end
corruption and recurring periods of an-
archy broke down the government,
and an autocracy grew up, but which
for years preserved many of the forms
of the dead democracy. For five cen-
turies under the empire there were
consuls, but they were without any
real power. As a title of an office the
word consul is still in use. Today
a consul is a representative of his
country's commercial interests in a
foreign country. The political repre-
sentative is the ambassador.

Getting at the Facts.

"I wish to marry your daughter,"
said the young man to the girl's fa-
ther, according to the Detroit Free
Press.

"Does she love you?" asked the fa-
ther.

"Yes, sir. And I love her."
"Well, that, of course, is the first
necessary condition, but there are a
few more questions I must ask. Have
you made any shopping tours with
her lately?"

"No, sir."
"Ever been in a department store
and asked the present price of wom-
en's suits and hats?"

"No, sir."
"Know anything at all about the
cost of provisions?"

"Only that which I have learned
from the talk of others."

"Well, young man, my advice to you
is to make a trip of investigation. I
don't know what your present income
is, but after you've learned for your-
self just what those clothes she wears
are costing me, if you come back and
say that you can support her in the
style to which she has been accus-
tomed lately, I'll give my consent."

The Eppo.

The Times of London announces
the discovery by Captain Phillips in
British Ruanda of a species of duiker.
The natives know it as an eppo or em-
pyi and regard it with a good deal of
respect as the totem-beast of Musanga,
the now reigning chief of that coun-
try of Ruanda, the greater part of
which the peace conference has placed
under the tutelage of Belgium. The
bamboo forest of Mount Sabino and
other mountain forests provide the
habitat of the eppo. In appearance
the creature resembles a large goat
and is a rufous black with a bright
yellow stripe along about half its back-
bone. It has a stumpy tail, orbil horns,
and marsh hoofs.

The Humble Check Book.

"I suppose," remarked the plaintive
person, "that there are men in the
world who can forget about them-
selves and rejoice in the success of
others."

"I should hope so," replied Senator
Sorghum. "That is what many a cam-
paign contributor is expected to do
after the election is over."

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

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WANTED—Girl at St. Joseph's hos-
pital. 9252-371f

WANTED—Two day waitresses at
Garvey's Restaurant. 9238-351f

WANTED—2 waitresses, Ideal Ho-
tel. 9239-551f

WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. Apply at 312 Holly
St. 9890-61f

WANTED—Boy to carry papers,
north side. Apply at Dispatch Of-
fice. 9234-351f

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework, 515 North Fifth
street. Phone 636. 9245-361f

CAN USE a first class auto mechanic.
Best of wages to right man. W.
E. Lively. 9254-3713

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Good wages for the right
girl. Mrs. John Woodhead, phone
107. 9930-111f

WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. Other help kept. Good
wages. Mrs. George H. Crosby, Jr.,
Crosby, Minn. 9059-181f

WANTED—Women and girls to work
at Deerwood Sanatorium. Good pay,
entire keep. Apply Supt. Deer-
wood Sanatorium, Deerwood, Minn.

WANTED—Girl over twenty years
old, to work in store. Some ex-
perience preferred. Apply be-
tween 11 and 3. R. D. King. 9242-361f

WANTED—Young men, two, to join
crew through Minnesota and Wis-
consin. Commission and expenses.
See Mr. Young, Hotel Ransford, 7
to 8 p. m. 9259-381f

WANTED—Laundress and janitor at
Deerwood Sanatorium. Good pay
and entire keep. Address W. L.
Mattick, Supt., Deerwood, Minn.
9227-4410w1f

WANTED—Janitor and engineer.
Good pay. Entire keep. Address
Superintendent Deerwood Sanitar-
ium, Deerwood, Minn. 9140-221f

WANTED—Laundry help. Any
woman who can iron her own
clothing neatly can learn to earn
good wages. Apply ready to work.
Brainerd Model Laundry. 9029-111f

WANTED—Side Line Salesmen—Get
our proposition for selling our
Salesboards in your territory. Cash
commissions paid promptly. Ad-
dress Northern Sales Co., Box 392,
Fergus Falls, Minn. 9225-3416

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Meadow, Section 3,
Maple Grove township. Phone
243-W. 9251-3713

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms on 1st floor. Call 483-M,
after 5:30 p. m. 9263-3813

FOR RENT—5 rooms furnished on
1st floor, 412 12th St., S. E. 9261-3813

FOR RENT—Rooms for light
housekeeping, 215 No. 5th St.
Phone 683. 9260-3813

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 418
9th St. N. 9269-3915

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms with bath, 402, 2nd Ave., N.
E. 9268-391f

FOR RENT—Six room modern
house, furnished, 97 Bluff Ave. N.
Phone 406 after 6 p. m. 9208-311f

FOR RENT—Mahoodell cottage on
Shir Lake near Deerwood. In-
quire of George Mahood, Imperial
Block. 9241-3616

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mower. Phone 243-W.
9250-3713

FOR SALE—Used car. Ingrand Au-
to Co. 9248-361f

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. 415
No. 8th St. 9161-251f

FOR SALE—Ford, can be seen at
Livelys. 9051-131f

FOR SALE—House, 815 So. 7th St.
J. B. Pehrson. 9057-141f

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 1917 mo-
del. Phone 871-M. 9231-3515

FOR SALE—Canary, 909 Main St.
Phone 604-M. 9202-311f

FOR SALE—Acorn gas range \$25.00.
707 N. 6th St. 9207-3112

FOR SALE—Small flock Chickens.
Call at 1310 Pine, S. E. 9258-3713

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap if taken at
once. Phone 528-R. 819 Main St.
9267-3913

FOR SALE CHEAP—A fine china
cabinet and buffet, like new. 319
No. 7th St. 9266-3713

FOR SALE—Four cows, 16 to pick
from. Inquire of P. B. Anderson.
Phone 13-F-11. 6270-3912

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new
Ford. Stadlbauer garage. 9071-161f

FOR SALE—One 5 passenger car,
also one two cylinder rowboat mo-
tor, cheap if taken at once. Call
704 S. 3rd St. 9256-3716

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five passenger
Overland. Telephone 955-L.
9229-351f

FOR SALE—Six room house, 1624 E.
Oak St. Water, light and gas. In-
quire at 1603 East Norwood after
4 p. m. 9264-3815

FOR SALE—Bargains in used cars.
Call and see them at Bane Auto Co.
9218-3216

FOR SALE—Dining table, bookcase
and writing desk combined. 837
N. 9th St. Phone 535-J. 9265-3713

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson Motor-
cycle. Three speed. Phone 389-R
or call 810 Front St. after 4 p. m.
9237-3516

FOR SALE—Seven room house, mod-
ern except heat. Garage for two
cars with cement floor, water and
lights. W. E. Brockway. 9213-321f

FOR SALE—Short mill wood. Price
\$2.00 per load, single horse \$1.00,
at the mill. Phone 40-230 J. A.
Joncas. 9204-3112f

FOR SALE—A Snap. 5 room Bun-
galow on Long Lake at Merrifield.
May be used year around. George
H. Gardner. 9243-361f

FOR SALE—5 acres of land with 2
room shack and about 2 acres clear
ed. See Mr. Soren, West Brain-
erd. 5 minutes walk southeast
from The Plant. 9244-3614

FOR SALE—40 acres with buildings
and some broke, near lake, school
route, 2 miles from town. \$1000
\$150 cash, balance monthly pay-
ment. Address box 157, Pillager,
Minn. 9240-3614

FOR SALE—I have still a few pieces
of very choice pieces of land in
Maple Grove Twp. at very reason-
able prices. If interested see me
soon as it is going fast. J. H.
Krekelberg. 9247-361f

COLONIZING large tract clover land,
central Cass county, Minn. Close
markets, good soil, spring water.
Write for free booklet. Owners,
Gopher Real Estate Co., Andrus
Bldg., Minneapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A black grip. Finder please
phone 668-W. 9262-3813

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call at
607 No. 10th St. 9253-3713

LOST—Dispatch receipt book. Please
return to Dispatch office.

AUTO LIVERY—Call 902-L. Brain-
erd Shoe Shine Parlor. Peter
Morris. 8910-301f

LOST—Pennsylvania vacuum cup
tire, 32x4. Reward. Return to
Dr. H. F. Paul, 606½ Laurel St.
9175-271f

SCRAWLED BY GREAT POET?

Signature of William Shakespeare, Be-
lieved Genuine, Found on Wall
in Hampton Court.

The discovery of the signature of
William Shakespeare, scrawled years
ago on the wall of the "haunted gal-
lery" of Hampton Court, has just been
made in London. Shakespeare autho-
rities pronounce it authentic.

The disclosure was made when
Ernest Law, the court antiquarian, was
directing the renovations. On the wall
of the old retiring room he found, af-
ter cleaning it, the letter "S." followed
by illegible letters, concluding "ke-
spence," and beneath the rough sketch
of a hand and the date 1606.

It is a matter of history that the
Shakespeare company visited the pal-
ace at the date set down and played
"Hamlet" before the then King Chris-
tian of Denmark. The company dressed
in the "haunted gallery," near the
great hall where the play was enacted.

The gallery, according to ancient
tradition, is haunted by the ghost of
Catherine Howard, one of Henry VIII's
six wives, who was imprisoned there.
History tells that she escaped from con-
finement while the king was pray-
ing in his private chapel, and that her
flight was discovered by the court
guards, who dragged her screaming to
the king, interrupting his devotions.
It was long said that Catherine night-
walked the gallery, shrieking—"Tor-
to Globe."

Blessing the Alpine Ropes.

Every summer, at the beginning of
the climbing season in the Swiss moun-
tains, a solemn service is held among
the guides, many of whom are godly
men who know they take their lives
in their hands when they ascend the
Alps. So they bring their ropes with
them and lay them at the foot of one
of the mountains. Old and new ropes
are piled in a heap, and then they are
blessed by the pastor. Prayer is of-
fered that the old ropes may still bear
the strain safely and that the new
ropes may prove equal to all the stress
placed upon them. The guides are
commended to the mercy of God that
in their daily ascents they may be kept
safe and that they may succor the
travelers who trust in them.—F. H.
Cheley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

Egypt Raised Cotton in 200 B. C.

Cotton has been grown in Egypt
since 200 B. C., but it was not until
a hundred years ago that Jumel, a
French engineer, suggested the intro-
duction of the commercial variety.
In 1822 the famous American sea is-
land cotton was the first sown. Five
years later a Brazilian variety was
introduced. The two strains were in-
gled and from them came the famous
"Ashmouni" plant and the still finer
"Mutafi," which is one of the most
productive cottons in the world.

North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers
are discontinued. What a furore the public would make.
"News! News! We must have news or we will be no better
off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them
news but cut out the advertisements."

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society,
notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the
activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing
to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in
the world's history.